CAMP FIRE CLUB DENOUNCES HIS FUR SEAL POLICY.

The Club Shocked at the Annous That There Would Still Be Killings of Seals Under Government Supervision and Charges That the Supervisor Has Personal Interest in the Business.

WASHINGTON, July 23. - The Camp Fire Club of New York, of which W. T. Hornaday, director of the Bronx Park Zoo, is one of the leading spirits, and of which Col. Roosewelt is a member, has renewed its attack on Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel on account of the policy that he has adopted in regard to the fur bearing seal nerd on the Pribyloff Island. The Camp Fire Club's latest attack is in the form of an open statement to the people of the Enited States Appended to the statement as exhibits are a number of peppery letters that passed between Secretary Nagel and Mr. Hornaday in which the director of the Bronx Zoo charges that Walter I. Lembkey, who has supervised the seal killings for the Government, has had a personal interest

The open letter is signed by Mr. Horna day A. S. Houghton, Julius Seymour, Bayard Dominick, Jr., Robert B. Lawrence, George W. Burleigh, Leonidas Dennis, Howe, Charles C. Cleveland, Campbell, William B Greeley. Marshall McLean, E. W. Sanborn and Stanley D. McGraw, the Camp Fire Club's committee on game protective legisla-

The difficulty between the Camp Fire Club and Secretary Nagel arises through after a bitter contest with Philip E. Sulli the Secretary's interpretation of a law passed in the last session of Congress for the protection of the seal herd. Hornaday and his followers contend that it was the intention of Congress that none of the reals should be killed until the herd has had an opportunity ever, gave Secretary Nagel discretionary power and the Secretary has shocked Mr. Hornaday and his friends by anfor the protection of the herd under the supervision of Government agents.

The statement that the Camp Fire Club has sent out declares that Secretary Nagel is about to "perpetuate a grine and joke upon the few surviving fur reals on the Pribilof Islands." Camp Fire folks add that the seals are to re slaughtered by the Government in the name of protection and that the forces new arrayed against them consist of Nagel. Fish Commissioner George M. Bowers. Walter I. Lembkey and the board of experts of which Dr. David Starr Jordan is chairman.

"At this very moment," says the state ment, "the whole strength of the United States Government is enlisted for the destruction of those fur seals and the stultification of the American nation in the eyes of the world The question is will the American people stand for it?" The Camp Fire Ciub's committee says that in 1874 the Pribilof herd of seals numbered 4,500,000 and that to-day there for all I care.

The statement says that definite charges have been preferred with Secretary Nagel against George M. Bowers, Walter I. against George M. Bowers, Walter I. Lembkey and others. These charges have been made by Henry W. Elliott, ormerly United States Treasury agent in the Pribilof Islands. The Camp Fire Club's statement does not go into the but contains this mysterious

Congress the public may learn incidentally Here's another bit of the Camp Fire

While the hearing of March 22 before

The content of the state of the

ATTACK ON SECRETARY NAGEL loff Island's and have studied the question first hand. The advisory board is headed by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University.

of Stanford University.
"It is true," says the Department,
"that a few other individuals have freely
volunteered advice as to the administration of this law, and the fact that this
advice has not been followed has evidently
resulted in their personal disappointment
and dissatisfaction."

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The Department denies that Congress specifically intended a closed season when it passed its recent law. The Depart-

charge against Mr. Lembkey that in collusion with the late lessee of the islands he premitted the killing of female seals and yearling male seals running into the tens of thousands and then falsified his reports so that they would show the Department the killing with the seals are the seals and the seals are only of male seals of the prescribed size is obviously reckless and extravagant

on its face.
"It is made without a particle of evidence showing that it has any basis in fact or even indicating a probability of its being true. Mr. Lembkey has been in the Treasury Department and in this Department for over fifteen years, he is an exceedingly efficient and fully informed

## FAVOR IRISH FEDERATION. Ribernian Convention Ends With the

Election of Officers. POBILAND, Ore , July 23 .- The national Hibernian convention adjourned to-day

meeting two years hence. Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia easily won the vice-presidency. Thomas Maloney, Mayor of Council Bluffs, Ia was elected treasurer to succeed John F Quant of Jonet, Ill. James T. McGinnis of Seranton, Pa., was reelected secretary van, State president of Connecticut McGinnis won by eighteen votes. James J. Regan of St. Paul was elected president

Vesterday The directors will be: The Rev William McLaughlin, New Jersey: P T Morgan of Washington, D C: Charles J Foy of Perth, Ontario; William of Illinois, and Thomas F owers of Michigan

Among the constitutional amendments

ssed was one limiting the time during which any national president may serve two terms, making the teaching of Irish history compulsory in parochial schools and granting transfer cards between European and American Hibernian soci-eties. Another resolution advocated the federation of all Irish-American organizations, including Hibermans, Clan na Gael and the United Irish League, which are working for the independence of Ireland. If the hostile Clan na Gael refuses to join the federation President Regan will proceed without reference to the order

## COLONIAL PARK TOO NOISY Man Who Can't Steep Asks Police to

Orive Out the Public. A man called up the West 152d street police station about half past 9 last night and said: "Say, I wish you would send said: "Say, I wish you would send said: that Kellogg suggested that they do some real robbing. It would be easy in police station about half past 9 last night some policemen around and drive the

people out of Colonial Park."
"What for?" asked Lieut. Thompson "They make so much noise I can't sleep

"Damfino," said the voice. "East River. for all I care."

"All right." said the lieuterant. "I'll attend to it. What's your name?"

"Never mind the name. I don't want to get into the newspapers. All I want is to get to sleep. People ought to sit or the benches and talk quietly. They have a husiness to make so much now. Good.

Nothing was done about the outrage.

## VERSATILE HOOSIER WOMEN.

Farmers' Wives Drive the Binders, Their Husbands Shock the Bundles.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 23. - Wives of farmers in Clark township, this county. came to the rescue of their husbands day

YOUNG ROMANTIC

THEY HAD THE CAVERY AND THE REST WAS EASY.

Were Not Suspected Because Their Folks

The residence of Mrs. Francis J. Tuttle. into last Wednesday afternoon and \$400 worth of silverware and trinkets was stolen Later the same day John Guiteau's house at 157 Spruce avenue was entered and robbed Guiteau is a brother of the assassin of President Garfield

The Yonkers detectives laid the robberies to yeggmen cruising housebreakers who are busy in the small towns at this season of the year. The next day when J Kennard Thompson complained that his house had been broken into in broad daylight the detectives were puzofficer and has enjoyed the confidence zled. That didn't look like yeggmen of both departments. Mr. Lembkey 18 That sort of gentry make a quick getaway now at his post on the Prybiloff Islands." after turning a trick, and it seemed obvious after turning a trick, and it seemed obvious that the same persons were concerned in all three burglaries.

So the detectives snooped around quietly and presently they got a tip that three boys, members of well to do and highly respected families, had been seen leaving Mr. Thompson's house. The after choosing Chicago as the place of boys had been recognized as Aleck Kellogg. son of W. C. Kellogg of 215 Lawrence street; Van E. Kilpatrick, son of Van Evrie Kilpatrick, principal of Public School 52 at Inwood, who lives at 40 Rumsey road, and Delein Hall, Jr , son of Delein Hall of

On Friday night the detectives arrested the boys and questioned them. Young Kellogg is 16 years old. Hall is 14 and Kil-They couldn't get much information from Kellogg, but Kilpatrick and Hall were frightened and penitent. Kilpatrick told Police Captain Cooley week. He said that the Kellogg boy had start with any intention of stealing, he of \$13,500, arrived in Brooklyn last night said. It began this way:

Several weeks ago while they playing in the woods at the north part of the Van Cortlandt Park they came across street police station and will be arraigned a tiny cave, a rift in the rocks well in the Adams street court to-morrow screened by trees and underbrush. Kel- morning. logg said it would be dandy to organize a robbers' band and use the cave for a re-

the daytime because so many people went away to New York houses shut up and empty. The younger boys said they thought it would be fun and that they didn't realize they were

Mrs. Tuttle's was the first place tried. They rang the doorbell and when nobody answered they went around to the back part of the house and forced That was so easy that they n window. That was so easy that they tried the same thing again the same day, entering Guiteau's house in Spruce avenue. On Wednesday night they took the plunder to their cave in Van Cortlandt Park and hid it. The next day. Thursday, they rang Mr. Kennard's bell. There was no answer and then, after they had waited long enough to make sure that there was nobody in the house, they climbed through a window and loeted at their leisure. That night they visited the cave again and stored away the loot.

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Van Kilpatrick said he would tal
the detectives to the cave. He guide them to it a little after midnight on Fri-The two detectives were just able to crawl in, the opening was so small, and there was not standing room

HOLS HAD A STOLEN CHECK. ENGLISH BOXING IN DANGER Detectives Let 'Em Get It Certified and Then Descended. MERE M. P.S JEALOUS OF ATTEN-

A check for \$102.70 drawn on the Fortysecond street branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, which A. Halprin of 550 Ninth avenue signed and mailed Thursday night, Are Decent Youngsters Had Been was stolen from a private letter box at Reading Dime Novels-Parents Are 52 Lispenard street yesterday morning to Have a Chance to Fix It Up. a short time after the postman had placed the letter containing the check in the box.

Word of the theft was sent to the offices 224 Valentine lane, Yonkers, was broken of the Burns & Sheridan Detective Agency of 21 Park row, representatives of the American Bankers Association, and Raymond Schindler, local manager of the agency, hurried up to the bank and Two youths entered the bank wasted. while Schindler was present and asked to have the Halprin check certified.

Detectives followed the pair over to Second avenue when they left the bank with the certified check and watched them make several efforts to cash it.

They had no success, and about 3 clock in the afternoon Detective James Harvey of Headquarters, who had been working with the Burns detectives, decided to arrest the young men. Harvey saw one of the pair throw the check away as he was arrested, but it was recovered. "Well, it's all up." Harvey heard the older of the two say when arrested. "Back to Elmira for me. I guess."

Both prisoners are in the rogues' gal The older gave his name as Benjaavenue. Fast New York, and the other said he is Harry Paramance, 19 years old, living in East Thirteenth street, Manhattan. Reichman served fifteen months at Elmira and was out on parole

### KEELER BROUGHT HERE. Sister" Says She's His Wife-He Says

the Other Wife's Money Is in Mexico. Dr. Henry Bryan Keeler and the but who now save she is his wife, who that they had been burglars less than a were arrested in Detroit on Tuesday last charged with swindling Mrs. persuaded them to enter houses and that helmina Lynch Keeler of Brooklyn, who they were afraid of Kellogg. They didn't was married to Dr. Keeler last year, out in charge of Detectives Ruddy and Murray of the Brooklyn headquarters.

They were locked up in the Adams

tow supposed that Dr. Keeler had little or

was in his despatch box, which was in the city of Mexico - He immediately sent this message to the United States Bank Note Company, Mexico city, Mexico: Send my despatch box, with all contents

Keeler asked that it be sent "Care Capt. oghlan. Brooklyn Detective Bureau."

hlan. Brooklyn Detective Bureau, will a Mrs. Lynch's money for travelling expenses, but that for the most part these expenses had been paid out of money which Emma Keeler, his companion, had

with her and which belonged to her.
Emma Keeler is a short, rather stout
woman of 37 years. She was dressed in
black. She said that she was married to Dr. Keeler seventeen years ago in the city of Mexico, but was not sure that the marriage was good, because there was some doubt in her mind whether the man married them had the legal right to

## Immigrant's Pockets Picked.

A man who said he was John Davidson. 30 years old, of West End avenue, Jersey

TION GAINED BY FIGHTERS. Jeffries and Johnson Pictures Have

Stormy Road to Travel-Billy Plimmer's Show Stopped at Scuntherpe Other Sporting Topics of Interest.

LONDON, July 16 .- It is many years since the killsports of England have made any attempt to interfere with the progress or conduct of boxing. One of the reasons for their non-interference, if not the that the game is always heralded as purely English one, and as it is almost the exclusive joy of the masses the agitators have refrained from offering any opposi-But of late there is an indica tion that boxing will again come under the ban of the reformers, and if they take it into their minds to put an end to it it will be primarily due to the great space given by the British press to all the details of the Johnson-Jeffries fight

It is galling to the average British mind to observe that a couple of fighters battling for a fortune in America can receive more attention from the daily and weekly papers than the doings of their own Par-Yet that is just liamentary celebrities. Yet that is just what occurred immediately prior to and for some days after the fight at Reno. The awakening of the opposition was first observed in Parliament, where the Home Secretary was asked what steps if any he would take to prevent the presentation min Reichman, 21 years old, of 908 Sutter of the moving pictures of the fight in this country. He replied that he had no power The London City Council, however, from which body all the picture houses of ondon, and they are legion, obtain their licenses, has issued a ukase forbidding the pictures to be exhibited in London.

The council has exceeded its power in this respect, but as few of the picture palaces care to oppose the vishes there are rocks ahead for the owners of the British rights to the pictures. The Wolverhampton Council has woman who has been passing as his sister the wake of the L. C. C. and has called a special meeting to take action. once started is sure to grow and the Johnson-Jeffries pictures will not enjoy the literaive returns from the kingdom that Intosh reaped with the Burns-Johnson

> ation. Billy Plimmer, whom New Yorkers will remember as the clever little bantam. has been running boxing shows at Scunhas been running boxing shows at State thorpe in Lincolnshire during the summer, pleasing the inhabitants and doing some good for himself. Its shows have been stopped this week because of the brutalizing effect upon public morality.

treat. So at first they only played they were robbers. They went to the cave at night, taking candles and things to eat and pretended that they had robbed trains and banks and were hiding from the police. They told one another thrilling stories they had gleaned from dime novels, and they made up oaths which they swore that they would never rob the poor.

It was early last week, young Kilnatrick said, that Kellogg suggested that they do some real robbing. It would be easy in the daytime because so many people went away to New York leaving their robbes. They leaving their the city of Mexico. He immediately not contest the action of the authorities the mere estopped is a sign of the times. Now that Packey McFurlant is on his way home looking for a fight with Ad Wolgast, Freddy Welsh comes out of his hole asking him to name a date and picce where they can meet and sign articles tor another continuous they can meet and sign articles tor another they also turned over to the property clerk a valuable diamond ring Keeler was wearing.

It was after they got to Brooklyn that the real surprise came. Dr. Keeler asserted that practically all of the money was in his despatch box, which was in the daytime because so many people went away to New York leaving their the city of Mexico. He immediately not

American aspirations a large ago.

Bombardier Wells, the lanky ex-soldier who has been picked as a likely redeemer of the white race from the black peril, is about to be matched with Gunner Moir, erstwaile champion of England and victim of Young Johnson and numerous other dubs. A victory over Moir will not enhance Wells's chances against Johnson, but it will give us a better line on his possibilities

will give us a better line on his possibilities than we now have. If the contest takes place Mountain Ash, Wales, will have the honor of staging it and an immense crowd will go from London to witness it.

About two months ago Mr Blink McCloskey of New York and Herr Sailor Hitte, formerly of the Albany police force, who had been spending many pleasant weeks enjoying the delights of Paris, took it into their heads to visit Egypt and sive the natives an insight to the mysteries of the noble art. What happened to McCloskey has not reached London, but it is said that little ran up against a longshoreman, named Seaman Rice, at Alexandria recently and got his for keeps in ten rounds.

Golf under the midnicht sun in the Orkneys and Shetland Isles is frequent this summer. Jeam matches and foursomes.

immer Leam matches and foursomes frequently arranged to commence six hefore midnight, and while the light naturally not as good as during the day ere is sufficient to play with confidence di watch the flight of the balls. Slightly

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LIVESTOCK IN BUENOS AYRES. Cattle and Sheep Selling in Argentina for Strong in Backfield and at Tackles The Pair Prices.

Americans have recently been finding market for thoroughbred horses in the Argentine Republic, where racing flourishes backfield. This is Richardson, who for and there is also a future for horse breeding four years was a steady ground game on true lines and by crossing with the and strong in the secondary defence Ms. abundant native breeds. I ntil a few years Caughey, Elmer and Rodes are candidates ago the turf and ranches sought fresh blood for his place. In particular good was in Great Britain. The native horse is small may be expected of Rodes. Last season and wiry but susceptible of enhanced was his first at the Academy and he mass ago the turf and ranches sought fresh oncol in Great Britain. The native horse is small and wiry but susceptible of enhanced speed and beauty through judicious breeding. One result has been a fine driving or riding pony, some being particularly good for polo. Indian Chief, one of the Meadow Brook international nonies, was bred in the Brook international nonies, was bred in the Argentine and hought by Craig W Wadsworth in London. For several seasons a Buenos Avres team has been at Hurlingham, bringing their own nonies and finding a market for them in London after the season of fournaments.

There has been of late years a developing trade with Great Britain in cattle and sheep on the hoof and in cold storage as dressed meat, in the latter commodity a vicorous rivalry being maintained with Australia. There are South Americans who believe their country is ultimately destined to provide the fresh meat supply of North America, Great Britain and the Continent.

The native stock of the Argentine needs to be improved by crosses with the best material by the country is ultimately destined to provide the fresh meat supply of North Americans who believe their country is ultimately destined to provide the fresh meat supply of North Americans who believe their country is ultimately destined to provide the fresh meat supply of North Americans who believe their country is ultimately destined to provide the fresh meat supply of North Americans who believe their country is ultimately destined to provide the fresh meat supply of North Americans who believe their country is ultimately destined to provide the fresh meat supply of North Americans who believe their country is ultimately destined to provide the fresh meat supply of North Americans who believe their country is ultimately destined to provide the fresh meat supply of North Americans who believe with the first choice for the other halfback is his regular positions. He is a fast, clever dodes, with weight enough for the place Dallon of the first choice for the other halfba

meat breeds of cattle and sheen. The thoroughbred stock is in demand and imported manily from herds or tlocks in the United States kept pure on the standard English strains. The prizes for stock of this type at a recent sale in Buenos Ayres by the Argentine Rural Society were high enough to encourage further importations. A total of 276 blockled steers brought in round figures \$147.86s, an average of \$772. Two hundred and two Durham steers, to itemize the consignment, realized \$75.88d. A steer to win an Armour cup at a Western live stock show sold for \$4.272. In all five young steers that were American first prize winners borught \$21,150. Each was 2½ years old and the average \$4.250. There young steers that were American first prize winners borught \$21,150. Each was 25, years old and the average \$4,230. There were forty-six itereford steers and they sold for \$33,646, an average of \$1,275, the top five bringing \$24,332. Angus steers completed the consignment. I wenty-eight of them sold for \$13,333, of which five went for \$446, the average being \$476.

Ten selected Blackfare sheep brought \$363. Sixty others realized \$2,665, an average of \$44. Those in milk teeth brought \$46, 22 more than sheep with four teeth. Ninety Lincolnshire sheep sold for \$1,797, an average of about \$20.

### CONFERENCE BATSMEN. Illinois Had Champion Team, but Michigan Was Strong With Stick.

In the conference region this year Illinois had the star baseball team. The Illini won all the college games they played, and some of them they played with professional clubs. It was one of the strongest of Illinois teams, and that means much from a college that has produced many pro stars. Figures of the batting of the Illini, the Badgers and the Wolverines, otherwise Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, show some excellent stick work, chiefly by the Michigan players. The figures are:

NAVY'S FOOTBALL MEN Material for Next Fall.

ANNAPOLIS, July 23. - The mids spme

of Weems should be.

The management had difficulty in arranging a suitable schedule for the coming season. The only big game on the local grounds is that against the Carlisle Indians, which will be played November 12. The other games are October 1, St. John's (Annapolis). October 8, Rutgers, October 13, Washington and Jefferson, October 22, Western Reserve, November 5, Lehigh, November 28, United States Military Academy, at Philadelphia.

Indian Harbor Y. C. Regatta

The twenty-second annual regatta of the the Sound on Saturday, July 30. This will to vachis enrolled in any recognized yach lub. Entries should be received by the south of the red spar buoy off the south-western end of Great Captains Island Schooners and sloops of Classes K and L will sail twenty nautical miles. The thirty footers and Classes M, N and P will sail fifteen miles. The handicap classes and yachts between twenty-two and twenty-five feet rating will sail eleven miles and the smaller yachts eight miles. The com-mittee in charge is E. Burton Hart, Henry C. Pelton and Richard Outwater.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer Wins at Tennis NEWPORT, R. I., July 23.—Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., on the Newport Casino courts Spencer, Jr., on the Newport Casino courts to-day won the silver cup for the women's singles tennis tournament. Mrs. Spencer had as her opponent Miss Freda Paine, she allowing the latter half 15. Mrs. Spencer showed her strength in the first set, which ended in her favor, 6. 1. In the second set Miss Paine braced and finally captured the set. 8. 6. In the third set Miss Paine was no match for Mrs. Spencer. The set ended 6. 4.

Nassau Tennis. GLEN COVE, July 23 .- The play in the

men's singles tennis tournament at Nassau resulted as follows: First Round Doubleday beat Batterman. 6-2.
6. 6-4. Whitney beat Stewart by default.
W. L. Pate beat F. M. Weld. 6-0. 6-4. H. W.
Warner beat J. F. Pearce. 6-4. 7-9. C. O. Pate
beat C. Runyon by default, B. N. Busen beat C. L.
Hiflany, J. 6. 6-4. 6-1; H. M. Crane beat C. W.
McKeivey by default.
Second Round—Pratt beat McCann by default.
Morris peat Elmball.

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